

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXIX

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 26, 1941

No. 10

Honore Is Named To Editorship

Fills In Vacancy Left Open By Recent Manager Wilder Foote

FORMERLY EDITOR OF FRENCH PAPER

Wilder Foote, former editor and manager of the Otter Valley press here in Middlebury, has left to take a position in Washington, D. C. Marcel Honore has succeeded to the position left vacant by Mr. Foote.

Mr. Foote will be associated with the Information Division of the office of Emergency Management, clearing house for reports on the activities of the various defense agencies and departments of the United States government. Mr. Foote came to Vermont in October 1931, when he purchased the Brandon Union. Before that he had been night editor of the Boston bureau of the Associated Press. In 1934 the Brandon Union merged with the Bristol Herald and Middlebury Register and since that time Mr. Foote has been editor and manager of the three newspapers with headquarters in Middlebury.

Born in France

Marcel Honore has taken over the vacancy left by Mr. Foote. Mr. Honore was born in Cambrai, France, in 1903, and attended college in his home town. He graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science and Letters, and later won an aviation degree in Paris.

He worked for some time in the designing department of an airplane factory and then turned to journalism, first holding a technical position on the specialized staff of an airplane publication, Les Ailes. Eventually he became connected with one of the largest French daily newspapers, *Telgramme du Nord* in the capacity of editor-manager.

Lived in Middle West

He came to the United States 10 years ago, where he lived in New York city and later in the Middle West. In both places he did considerable writing. In later years he returned to New York, where until recently he was publisher and editor of a New York art magazine, *American Arts Monthly*.

Honore has been an American citizen for a number of years. He is married to the well known French concert pianist, Helen Roy.

CIVIL AERONAUTIC STUDENTS ENTER FINAL SCHOOLING

In a recent announcement, Prof. John G. Bowker, coordinator of aeronautical activities at Middlebury College, stated that both the flight and ground school work of the ten men participating in the Civilian Pilot Training program is progressing satisfactorily.

Government regulation this year cut the former per semester quota of twenty men down to ten. This necessitated stringent limitation and the group selected was chosen from the student body and upon the results of the qualifying physical examination.

According to Professor Bowker, the whole of the group enrolled in the first semester course, is now flying in what is termed stage C. Progress is graded by government standards, stepping up from stage A, the elementary dual instruction leading to the solo, to stage B, three solos and two more hours of dual flight, to stage C, final instruction leading to training in cross country flight. Some of the men are said to be very nearly ready for this stage and some hope to complete it, thereby finishing the actual flight training half of the program before adjourning for Christmas holidays. Men in this position, according to Professor Bowker, would be required to complete the ground school courses in Civil Air regulations, meteorology, and navigation before graduation. However, completion of the flight instruction depends heavily upon weather conditions between now and December 19.

(Continued on page 2)

Soph Hop Begins At 9:00 In High School Gymnasium; Student Body Invited To Talk With Orchestra At Inn

This evening in the high school gymnasium the first formal of the year will take place. Preceding the Soph Hop, which will begin at 9:00, students are invited to meet the various members of Hal McIntyre's band at the Inn from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The Soph Hop committee gave out programs for the dance Tuesday morning in chapel, but anyone who did not get one at that time had an opportunity to do so this morning. The committee also wished to have it understood that corsages will not be worn at the dance, and that dark suits are acceptable if evening clothes are not available.

Publicity

According to Hugh M. Taft '44 and Edith R. Lee '44, publicity co-chairmen, the band has been receiving considerable notice during the past few weeks, and besides playing for dances at several other colleges, has started a series of recordings for Victor. In addition to the non-stylized and distinctive rhythms of the band, Penny



Hal McIntyre

Farker and Carl Denny will be the featured singers, and should the charm of Mr. McIntyre's music prove irresistible, students living near Westchester will have an opportunity to hear him again during the Christmas vacation at the Glen Island Casino.

In accordance with the Dutch treat plan, admittance to the dance Wednesday may be gained by presenting the program and the white half of the ticket, purchased by the women. The decorations for the dance will create an illusion of swirling walls and vibrating colors, and the ticket committee has reported that a large crowd is expected to attend this first highlight of the social season.

Glenn Miller

Last night Glenn Miller's coast-to-coast program at 10:00 p.m. was dedicated to Middlebury, and the orchestra included its arrangement of "High, High on the Hill" in the program. The idea for this first national radio publicity the college has received in such a way was carried out by Horace J. DePodwin '44, co-chairman of the Hop, and Burchard M. Day '44, and was arranged through the office of Charles Scribman, founder of one of New York's largest musical agencies, who also handles Hal McIntyre's band.

Women's Rushing Nears Completion

Second Parties Will Come Next Week; Pan-Hellenic Holds Open Conference

The period of first parties, the first formal part of women's rushing, terminated yesterday. Following a recess in rushing over the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend, second parties will be held. On Saturday, December 6, bids will be distributed and on Sunday, December 7, pledging will be held.

At five o'clock this afternoon, an informal forum will be held in Forest recreation room by the senior members of the Panhellenic council.

Freshmen and transfers are to report to the office of Prof. Richard L. Brown between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Friday November 28 to indicate the names of those fraternities whose second parties they would like to attend.

Second parties begin with the Alpha Xi Delta party on Monday afternoon, December 1. The Phi Mu's will hold their second party on Monday evening. On Tuesday afternoon, the Sigma Kappa will entertain while the Delta Delta Delta party will be that evening. The Pi Beta Phi's will hold their party on Wednesday afternoon, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's on Wednesday evening and the Kappa Delta's on Thursday afternoon.

On December 5, freshmen and transfers will designate what fraternities they would like to join in preferential order in Professor Brown's office. Bids will be delivered on December 6, answers to which must be in the mail by two o'clock on that day.

Each sorority was permitted to invite thirty-five girls to its first party. These lasted for an hour and one half and were of an informal nature. Parties for the second week are more formal than those of the first week and may last for one hour. Each sorority is permitted to invite twenty-five girls.

Men's Assembly Votes Continued Judicial Inquiry

In a move designed to further the cause of student government at Middlebury by placing the judicial function in the hands of the student body, the Men's Student Assembly last Sunday night moved to continue its research into the formation and set-up of the proposed judicial court and at its next meeting, pass on the proposed organization as designed and submitted by the committee under the direction of David K. Smith '42.

New Business

Following the customary roll call and the review of the minutes of the previous session, Speaker Philip W. Rifenberg '42 introduced a motion requiring that all new business be submitted in written form; specific exceptions to be made for all spontaneous business unearthed during discussion periods.

Society for Oriental Culture

Following this, Robert L. Ryan '42, chairman of the committee appointed to pass on all charters of proposed new organizations, read the charter submitted for the formation of the Society for Oriental Culture. This met a negative vote on the grounds that a the group as yet did not have a sufficient enrollment to justify a charter.

The question of the judicial court then came up. Speaker Rifenberg moved that the Men's Student Assembly set up a formal Judicial Council in the manner outlined by the committee already appointed to deal with it. The court, at its inception, would pass on all problems of dormitory discipline and the use of cars by students of the college. A provision was to be made that, as the members became more acclimated to their duties, their jurisdiction would be automatically extended to other problems that the administration of the college felt them capable of handling.

Sociology Students To Visit New York City, See Harlem, Father Divine, Hospital Clinics, Prisons

The program highlights of the Sociology trip will be as follows:

Friday
9:30 a. m. Two hour clinic at the Brooklyn State hospital
1:15 p. m. Talk on mental hygiene by Dr. Edith Klemterer
2:45 p. m. Visit to Body and Mind in Manhattan
6:00 p. m. Dinner in Chinatown
Saturday
(Criminology Class)
8:45 a. m. Bowery
10:00 a. m. Crime Prosecution bureau
11:15 a. m. New City prison
2:30 p. m. Talk on penal reform by Captain Shepherd
(Social Problems Group)
9:00 a. m. Department of Health

10:30 a. m. Cotton Exchange
New York Stock Exchange
11:15 a. m. Bowery flophouse and mission
11:45 a. m. Visit to the courts.
1:00 p. m. New York Times building
2:00 p. m. Talk by A. H. Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times
3:30 p. m. Radio station WNYC
4:50 p. m. Trans-radio press
5:00 p. m. Talk by Herbert Moore
5:15 p. m. Both groups meet.
Talk by James Robinson on social and psychological problems.
8:00 p. m. Father Divine's Rock-land palace
10:00 p. m. Savoy ballroom
The student group will stay at the Hotel Plymouth during their two-day sojourn in New York City.

RUSSIANS TO SING IN CHAPEL DEC. 5

Ten Siberian singers will present the third program in the Concert Lecture series, on Friday December 5 at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Memorial chapel.

The first half of the program will be devoted to liturgical music peculiar to Russia, the second half will be composed of folk and gypsy songs from the homeland of the male chorus. The singers will wear costumes appropriate to this music, cathedral robes during the church music, and native costumes during the lighter half of their program.

Under the direction of Nicholas Vasileff, the Siberian singers have performed as recording artists for Victor and have appeared at colleges and clubs all over the eastern United States. Amherst college, Brown university, Bradford junior college, Notre Dame university, William and Mary college, and Yale university are a few of the places at which they have sung.

Playhouse To Give Novel Performance

Dancing Will Follow Play, Reed's "Petticoat Fever," In Saturday Production

Mark Reed's "non-tropical farce" in three acts, "Petticoat Fever", will be presented by Douglas H. Mendel '42 at 8:15 Saturday night at the college Playhouse.

Tickets, which are sixty cents per couple and thirty cents apiece, can be obtained through the following people: John Kalajian '43, Peter Q. McKee '45, Peter B. Norcross '45, Philip H. Vinal '45, Nina C. Camuti '42, and Gail W. Dawley '45.

Reserve Seats

Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office on Friday or Saturday of this week. Season tickets may be exchanged for "Petticoat Fever" tickets if desired. No standing room will be available. The box office will close at 5 p. m. each day.

After the performance, those attending will dance from ten to eleven o'clock to the music of Dick Salisbury and his band. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the play.

Cast

Members of the cast of "Petticoat Fever" are:
Dascom Peter Q. McKee '45
Kimo Armand A. Annunziata '43
Sir James Philip H. Vinal '45
Ethel Janet Hooker '43
Shappam Donald S. Putnam '42
Clara Gail W. Dawley '45
Mark Reed is noted for his Broadway production, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." The action of "Petticoat Fever" takes place in a government wireless station on Labrador. Dascom Dinsmore is an operator who has lived in the wilds for several months without seeing a woman.
Mendel, a drama major, has complete charge of the entire show.

Period Of Silence To Start Sun.

Drawings for Hour Periods To Be Held Dec. 2 In Hemicycle

ROSSI TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

Beginning Sunday, November 30, at mid-night all conversations and all visitations between fraternity and first year men shall cease and will not be resumed until after Chapel on Friday except during the formal rushing periods extending from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4.

December 2 at 9:00 p. m. drawings for the eight formal rushing periods will be held in Warner hemicycle and the period during which a first year man visits a house will be determined by chance. Each fraternity will have a chance to meet each man for at least one of the eight hour periods on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

No Split Dates

Dates may be broken with the permission of the first year man and the rushing chairman of the house with whom the date is broken. There will be no split dates and first year men must visit all houses with which dates have been made.

The dates during which a first year man visits a house will be given out one week from tomorrow in Gifford commons. Bids will be put in the mail boxes in the Book store on Friday before Chapel. They may or may not be signed during Chapel.

All formal invitations signed in the affirmative to constitute an acceptance must be in the hands of the Interfraternity council president, A. Wilson Wood '42, within five days after pledging, or the man will not be considered as pledged. This year the five day limit ends December 10.

Visitations Before Sunday

Any freshman who has not yet visited all the houses in the informal rushing period should communicate with the president of the Interfraternity council, A. Wilson Wood '42, to make arrangements for those visitations, all of which should be made before Sunday night.

The Middlebury College Interfraternity council will be represented at the National Interfraternity Council meeting being held in New York on November 27, 28, and 29 by Harry Rossi '43. At this meeting representatives from the Eastern colleges will talk over fraternity problems, especially those dealing with the national emergency.

HEAVY SCHEDULE FACES DEBATING TEAM NOV. 26, 27, 28

The men's debating team has a full schedule for the next three days, November 26, 27 and 28, meeting Amherst, Harvard and N.Y.U.

The debate with Amherst will be broadcast over station WHAI of Greenfield, Massachusetts from four to five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The main speeches are to be ten minutes long. Robert E. Reuman '44 and Herbert A. Cone '45 will represent Middlebury.

Harvard university will be met on Thursday, and this debate will be broadcast over station WAAB. Three judges will give the decision. The question for this debate is "Resolved: that strikes should be effectively prohibited during the present emergency." Middlebury will again have the affirmative of the question. The procedure this time will include giving eight minute main speeches by each of the debaters. John E. Unterecker '44 and Thomas N. Bonner '45, for Middlebury.

The debate with N.Y.U. to be held here will be on the question, "Resolved: that the Federal government should incorporate all labor unions in the United States." Howard R. Friedman '43 and John E. Unterecker '44 will uphold the affirmative for Middlebury.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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FIVE QUESTIONS

Sunday night's assembly meeting left the plan for a Judicial council in about the same spot of two weeks ago. The complete plan is to be presented at the next meeting of the Assembly and there will be subject to a two-thirds majority vote.

The CAMPUS is still opposed to the establishment of a separate Judicial council.

The CAMPUS still feels that both the problems of self-regulation and student responsibility could be far more effectively and efficiently handled within the present structure of the men's student government.

But, in order that the undergraduate reader may have the chance to hear the views and arguments of those men who are advocating and working on the plan for a separate Judicial body we presented to David K. Smith, chairman of the Assembly committee that is formulating the structure of a student court, five questions in opposition. The answers appear below as follows:

1. Do you think that either the acuteness of Middlebury's need for regulation in the men's college or the need for furthering student self-government justifies the Judicial council?

Answer: Regarding the first question, there is no acute need for regulation; if there were a Judicial council this would not be the body to handle it. In regard to the second part, I would first ask the question do you want the students to be responsible or be given a chance to develop responsibility or do you want the Dean to be responsible for us? I do think the students lack responsibility and I do think that student responsibility should be encouraged.

2. Do you propose to heed student opinion on the matter or thrust something upon them because the representative men's Assembly believes it knows what is best for the student body?

Answer: I think that the Assembly should represent the opinion of their student constituency even to the extent of turning down the Judicial council if their constituents are opposed to the plan.

3. Just exactly what matters are there, now under the jurisdiction of the Dean, that could be permanently transferred to a Judicial council?

Answer: It has already been suggested by the Dean that the car situation and dormitory discipline might come under a student Judicial council. The committee is to meet with the Dean this week to discuss other specific duties of the Judicial council.

4. Just exactly what penalties do you have in mind to make the judgment of the Judicial council effective?

Answer: In the case of cars, the violation of the privilege could be disciplined by suspension of the privilege. The matter of penalties has not been discussed by the committee and Assembly because the Assembly as a student court is far too big to investigate this matter.

5. In your mind why is the Judicial council a better plan than that suggested by the CAMPUS two weeks ago when it was proposed that minor infractions come before the dormitory chairmen and their committee and infractions of a more serious nature come before the Assembly convened as a student court?

Answer: The first part of the question is a misunderstanding on the part of the CAMPUS. Infractions of a minor nature would come before the court only on the appeal of the dormitory chairmen. It has been the conviction of the committee, that the Judicial council should be as divorced as possible from the Assembly because the Assembly as a student court is far too big to work effectively. Assemblymen are not chosen on the basis of their ability as judges. As a group they are not well qualified for such work. The proposed plan would furnish the best fitted judges and be small enough to work effectively and quickly.

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 26

4:00 p. m. Debate, Radio with Amherst station WHAI Greenfield, Mass.

9:00 p. m. Sopra Hop, high school gymnasium

Thursday

Debate, Radio with Harvard, Boston

1:00 p. m. Thanksgiving dinners, Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon

4:00 p. m.-7:00 p. m. Tea dance Middlebury inn

Friday

9:30 a. m. Sociology trip begins, New York, N. Y.

7:30 p. m. Women's Forum discussion group, Forest recreation room

10:30-12:00 a. m. and 1:30-4:00 p. m. Women's rushing: Freshmen and transfers to see Prof. Richard L. Brown

Saturday

St. Lawrence, away

8:15 p. m. Play, "Petticoat Fever," Playhouse

Sunday

9:30 a. m.-10:30 a. m. Mt. Club trucks leave for Snake Mt. Battell cottage

5:00 p. m. Dr. A. Grant Noble of Williams college, vespers address, Mead memorial chapel

8:00 p. m. Tone piano recital, Prof. Dan P. Dickinson Music Studio

12:00 midnight Men's rushing, period of rest begins

Monday

4:00 p. m. Second party, Alpha Xi Delta

7:30 p. m. Second party, Phi Mu

Tuesday

4:00 p. m. Second party, Sigma Kappa

7:30 p. m. Second party, Delta Delta Delta

Wednesday, December 3

4:00 p. m. Second party, Pi Beta Phi

7:30 p. m. Second party, Kappa Kappa Gamma

6:30 p. m.-10:30 p. m. Men's formal rushing

Thursday

4:00 p. m. Second party, Kappa Delta

6:30 p. m.-10:30 p. m. Men's Formal rushing

INITIATES

Pi Beta Phi
1942

Margaret A. Fell

NOTICES

Students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

Juniors: All proofs of the Vantine portraits must be returned not later than tomorrow, Thursday, to the studio's receptionist who will be in the first floor Recreation hall at Hepburn.

Entire Social Service committee and Thrift Shop committee of the Women's Forum to meet in Forest Recreation room on Wednesday, November 26, at 6:30 p. m. Please be prompt.

Dean Paul Andrew of Syracuse Law school will be in Mr. E. J. Wiley's office the afternoon of Tuesday, December 2 to talk with men interested in law as a profession.

The office of the Dean of Men announces the following withdrawals from college: George H. Burt Jr '43 on November 16 and Parmlee S. Clapp III '44 on November 17.

The following notice was received by Dr. Ennis B. Womack from the State Youth Administration at Montpelier on November 19: "During the period November 21, 1941 through January 31, 1942, no new assignments of students and no replacements may be made to the student work program."

The interpretation of this report is that only those students whose names have appeared on time reports prior to November 21, may be paid for further service rendered to the N. Y. A. Student Work program during the first half of the school year.

The college library will be open on Thanksgiving day from 9:00 a. m. to 12 m. and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Prof. Kaiser At First Forum Of Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the newly formed Philosophy club was held last Sunday in Hepburn social hall, and was devoted to a general discussion of philosophy and of its subject matter. Prof. C. Hillis Kaiser and several students of the Men's and Women's colleges, participated in the discussion. Plans were made for regular meetings on Tuesday evenings at the home of Professor Kaiser, 105 South Main street. The next meeting will be held tentatively one week from this coming Tuesday, December 9, at seven-thirty.

According to Howard R. Friedman '43, "The club has been formed in an attempt to make philosophy interesting and important to a greater number of students. Through discussions led by teachers and members, the Philosophy club hopes to take philosophy out of the books and classroom, and put it to work back in the daily life and actions in which it began. Topics of importance and interest will be chosen and interpreted by members, the next meeting will be given over to a discussion of 'Ethics and the Modern Man,' which will be led by Charles Pressman '44. At another meeting Prof. Claude L. Bourcier will give a talk on 'Pascal and his Thoughts.'"

PILOT TRAINING TO BE FINISHED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

The weather thus far this fall has been extremely favorable for continued day-by-day flight. This, coupled with the improved facilities at the Bristol airport, has accounted for the rapid progress of the students up to this date.

Plans for the second semester are being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. Professor Bowker announced that he has posted a sheet on the bulletin board in Monroe hall with an idea of obtaining the names of all those interested in taking the course from February through June. According to Professor Bowker, the physical examination to be undergone by this group will be more difficult, more stringent, than that of the previous semester.

Nominating Committee Chosen For Freshman Class Officers

Freshmen women met Friday, November 21, to elect a nominating committee for class officers. The following women were elected:

Betty J. Aitchison, Barbara Boyden, Wilma R. Bunce, Ruth L. Collins, Alice Frederickson, Evelyn C. Haller, Phyllis Hopkins, and Jean Lacey.

Gamaliel Painter's Cane Not Left To College In His Last Testament

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

That Gamaliel Painter left his all by will to Middlebury can be proved by a reading of that document, but in spite of tradition, no codicil can be found that includes a cane. However, the college could easily consider itself heir to that article by virtue of his leaving to the college "all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, either real or personal, of what kind or nature soever."

Will

The will as it was recorded in the Town clerk's office in 1819 is as follows: In the name of GOD—Amen.

I, Gamaliel Painter of the Town of Middlebury, in the County of Addison and State of Vermont, being weak in body, but of sound and perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say—

In primis—I give to my beloved wife, Ursula Painter, the sum of two hundred dollars to be paid her annually, during her natural life, by my executors hereinafter named; also the use of one-third of my dwelling house and garden during the same term. I likewise give her for use and disposal, one-third of my household furniture; and also my chaise and black horse.

Item.—I give to my sister Sarah Williams of New Haven in the State of Connecticut, one hundred dollars to be paid her annually during her life by the executors of this my last will and testament.

Lastly—As to all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, either real or personal, of what kind of nature soever (after the payment of my just debts), I give the same to President

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

About this time every fall, colleges begin to talk of subsidization of college athletics. Middlebury has the reputation of being one of the "purest" small colleges in the country in this respect. The CAMPUS wonders what the student body thinks of the values to be found in a system of athletic subsidies.

There would seem to be no obvious harm in judiciously giving scholarships to the well-trained athletes. After all, what better publicity for a college is there than good athletic teams?

Carol S. Hartman '43

I am opposed to the idea of having a football team with a college on the side. Our major purpose in college is to study, but also I think that sports should have a definite part in our college program. If we subsidize these sports I think we lose the real meaning of them. A fellow going out for a sport will soon ask: 'Why should I go out on my own initiative to earn a letter if there are others out there being paid to earn theirs?' I think it will definitely weaken our morale on the playing field and on the campus if we give "hand out" subsidizations.

But on the other hand I can condone a mild subsidization of sports. Probably a large share of the fellows now playing sports are on scholarships already. Naturally these men get scholarships who are most outstanding and generally "all around" men. I can't see why we can not keep on with this form of subsidization and perhaps give a few more scholarships.

M. Scott Eakeley '43

In the first place, Middlebury has never practiced subsidization nor is it at all necessary to break tradition and adopt the policy today. In the second place, such a program is applicable only in certain larger college circles where sporting events are set to the turnstiles. If the sensitive practice of subsidization is carried out by small institutions, a contemptible farce results.

John B. Cadwell '44

Although Middlebury is a college which thrived upon its scholastic rather than its athletic reputation this does not mean that successful athletic teams would be out of place here. I think that scholarships could be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination guaranteeing a certain degree of intelligence. I see no reason why an intelligent though impecunious athlete should not earn his way by boosting the languishing athletic morale of the undergraduates and alumni as well as by carrying trays or sweeping floors.

Elizabeth A. Tracy '44

BY THE WAY

by
Al Hadley

As a sequel to the Yale chambermaid strike, we noticed the other day that a feminine Dunkirk almost occurred at Smith where the chambermaids threatened strike also. It seems it was all over the small matter of the maids being described in phrases such as, "four feet wide . . . high grade morons," and other neatly turned out phrases by the local college journalists. All was forgiven though and the Panzer units returned to their moping when an editorial of apology appeared.

In one of our many fan letters the other day, a suggestion was offered which seemed like a fine idea to us. This hungry letter writer suggested that the U.S.O. should use its influence with our boys at camp to get them to send boxes of "goodies" to their families back home who are suffering from defense shortages. Even if this can't be worked out it is possible that a plan might be evolved whereby the draftees, families could come to camp and have dinner with their boys on Thanksgiving day. After all we have got to keep the folks at home flying too.

It has been noticed lately that hunting has come into considerable vogue at Middlebury. This may be another result of the defense shortages. Anyway, we have much sympathy for the professor who walks into a class on Saturday morning to face a room full of flannel shirts and boots, each with a shotgun beside their chair. We can fairly hear the hounds yapping outside the classroom door as though they had little "Liza crossing the ice. As yet we have heard of no hunting accidents although we did see one of the mighty hunters looking intently down the barrel of his gun the other day, "Just to see if it's loaded." Personally, we have a strong inclination to stay away from the guns until the time comes when we will have to take up shooting the things as a career.

We read the other day about the jam session that was held one night not long ago in the Palm room of the Waldorf-Astoria at 2:00 in the morning. Somehow this seemed a little grotesque since we had always imagined these jive sessions as happening only in some small, smoke filled honky tonk joint on a side street. Anyway, it must have been played "straight" since such notables as Alec Templeton, Benny Goodman and Joe Thomas were in on it. At last jazz and the blues can hold up their head and say we done it, we've crashed society. Somehow though as we read this over we felt that it had even a deeper significance than appeared on the surface. Can it be that this is the first evidence of the war's influence on the breakdown of the morals of this country? When we think of the blues beating on the gates of the Waldorf, we can fairly feel the trembling under our feet of all our established institutions.

First we have Carnegie Hall which fell to the blues sometime ago and now the Waldorf. Next, will probably come the Metropolitan featuring a swing version of "Tannhauser" with Lauritz Melchior taking a 'ride' in the vocal.

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"A Treadway Inn"

Invites your consideration of the extremely low weekly rates to parents. These rates are worthy of your consideration.

Address: James W. Shea, Res. Mgr. for further information.

Would you not like to have your Father or Mother here for a week or so this winter?

Mount Hermon Alumni Return To Alma Mater

By William H. Calkins '44

Fourteen Middlebury alumni of Mount Hermon left after the smokers Wednesday night to return to their alma mater for their annual homecoming Thanksgiving day.

Traveling in the college ski wagon, driven by Ike Townsend, and in a Dodge pick-up truck, the Hermonites arrived at their destination at 2 a. m. The school, of course, was asleep, and so were the other alumni, until the Middlebury delegation arrived. Waking up their classmates of one, two, or three years ago indiscriminately, the entire hall where the alumni were sleeping was soon in an uproar.

Three Hours of Sleep

Up at the stroke of seven, after three hectic hours of sleeping, three to two beds, (ask the fellow in the middle how he felt) the day was started with breakfast in West hall, the dining hall. At nine o'clock, there was an alumni varsity soccer game, which the alumni won 2 to 1. Next on the list was an alumni-varsity cross country meet. The varsity harriers are this year's Eastern Prep school champs, but the Alumni, paced by men from Wake Forest, Rutgers, Wesleyan, and Union took them into camp by a 17 to 38 margin. Ted Parkins, on the freshman team at Midd, ran in this race.

Seventy-seven alumni were present for the tradition-packed Thanksgiving dinner—Middlebury having the biggest representation of any college, with Yale second, and Brown third. Bob Zaumseil said a few words on behalf of the Midd group, and Hank Cady was part of an alumni quartet which rendered several numbers on the spur of the moment after dinner.

In the afternoon, the senior basketball team defeated the Alumni in a low-scoring game 23 to 19. Midd's representatives were Russ Dale, who scored 6 points, and Bill Calkins who scored 4.

Return to Midd

Winding up the day's events with an informal supper in the dining hall, the Middleburyites headed back for Midd at seven—arriving at college just 24 hours after their departure the night before, at 10:45.

Those who made the trip were: Philip W. Robinson '42, Russell P. Dale '43, Lawrence A. Glazier '43, Henry L. Cady '44, John P. Urban '44, William H. Calkins '44, Frank Q. Gifford '45, Elam M. Hitchner '45, Theodore R. Parkins '45, Howard E. Quirk '45, Hugh H. Mathews '45, Oliver C. Robinson '45, and Robert W. Zaumseil '45.

Grant Noble of Williamstown To Speak at Sunday Vespers

Reverend A. Grant Noble of Williamstown will give the chapel address on Sunday, November 30. Mr. Noble is the college chaplain at Williams college, and has spoken for several years at Middlebury. Last year he spoke on preparedness and defense of the spirit, referring to "the white line of purpose" and spiritual strength found as a result of a belief in God.

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FORUM WILL SELL MIDDLEBURY MAP

Richard S. Morehouse '43, who is designing the map of Middlebury for the Women's forum with the aid of Viola M. Guthrie '42 has completed the drawing and it will be sent to the printers this week.

Morehouse has pictured the town and campus on the map, showing the design of the streets and likenesses of the outstanding buildings.

He has also included various places of interest around Middlebury, such as the covered bridge, the fraternity houses and the railroad station.

Adding interest and informality to the map will be various small figures, engaged in Middlebury's most popular activities—skiing, hiking, cross country and football—between chapel and Munroe, in fact all over the campus.

These maps, available to both the men and the women, will be on sale sometime before Christmas vacation at fifty cents apiece.

Cast of Recent Play Goes To Putney November 22

Traveling to Putney last Saturday, the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" presented a student performance outside of Middlebury for the first time in many years.

The play, given at the college Playhouse a week ago with great success, was repeated at the barn theatre of the Putney school at 8:00 on Saturday evening. The entire set, designed and constructed according to standard requirements, was moved by truck the preceding day. Most of the cast with their costumes and make-up went by bus on Saturday afternoon.

Henry O. Parry '43, as stage manager, was in charge of the production. Mr. Eric T. Volkert accompanied the cast and staff with Mrs. Volkert and Mrs. Henning Nelms.

Only a limited staff was taken to Putney, but all the major roles were played and the Kaufman-Hart comedy was given in entirety. The theatre at which "The Man Who Came to Dinner" had its third showing this fall is a remodeled barn, used as a summer theatre.

Strikers Convicted of Manslaughter Sentenced by Court to Fine Payment

G. W. SULLIVAN TO PRESENT ORIGINAL POEMS ON FRIDAY

Friday evening, November 28 at 8:00 p. m. in Hepburn social room, the Literary club will sponsor George W. Sullivan '43 reading his own poems.

The poetry reading will be preceded by a short informal talk in which Sullivan will explain the principles and ideas which are behind his works.

After the reading, the meeting will be thrown open to informal discussion which will be strictly limited to members of the Literary club. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Most of the poems in the reading are the product of several years of writing and are varied in their subject matter and style of presentation. They include personal lyrics, light, whimsical verse, satiric poems, descriptive poems on nature, and serious philosophical poems.

Sullivan has been active in literary affairs ever since he came to Middlebury. He was a contributor to the Saxonian until that magazine was replaced by "Directions," and has since contributed to the new publication. Last year and this he has served as the program chairman of the Literary club.

Future plans for the Literary club, include several meetings devoted to criticism, a dramatic monologue, and possibly an outside speaker.

Sanborn, Burlington Artist, To Sketch for Kaleidoscope

All of the art work for the 1943 Kaleidoscope will be done this year by Edward Sanborn, Burlington artist, according to William G. Allen, editor-in-chief. This will not be the first work that Mr. Sanborn has done for Middlebury; he has done many of the sketches of buildings on summer school bulletins, college handbooks and on similar releases from the college press.

His work on the Kaleidoscope will consist of sketches for the color spotting, and sketches of details on buildings for use on the dividing pages of the yearbook.

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Dr. Kohn Discusses Present War Crisis

Noted Historian, Lecturer Predicts Allied Victory If America Participates

Declaring that the winning of the war will be comparatively easy once the free peoples of the Americas are aroused but that the winning of the peace might fall again, Dr. Hans Kohn, well-known historian and author spoke on the subject "From Peace to Peace" in Mead chapel last Thursday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Contemporary Civilization department.

Born in Prague, Dr. Kohn was an Austrian machine-gunner in the first World War. He studied at the University of Berlin and lived for several years at Vienna, but foreseeing the results of the Nazi movement in Germany, he left that country to spend eight years in Palestine for historical research.

Success of Hitler

Dr. Kohn declared that the success of Hitler is due to one reason: non-understanding, incomprehension by Hitler's prospective victims of his real aims. When Hitler took a step, it was not a final one, but a step to another step. When he took Austria, he did not mean Austria. He meant Austria too, because he means everything; but he did not mean Austria alone. He meant Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, the low countries, France, and Russia.

Should Hitler destroy England, he would not mean only the British Isles; he looks much further than that. His goals are so immense, unbelievable, and fantastic that ordinary, decent minds cannot understand him.

Three "Secret" Weapons

Hitler has three "secret" weapons with which he has succeeded so far. First, he tries to put people on side issues so they cannot see his full intentions. Many democracies have become cynical about themselves and see their many imperfections, not their possibilities. Secondly, he has tried to divide public opinion by stirring up class and race prejudices. He has succeeded with this in America.

Thirdly, he has educated the German youth for death. Young Germans are burning to die for Hitler because he has promised them they shall be mas-

(Continued on page 6)

Moody To Direct Bible Study Group For S.C.M.

Pres. Paul D. Moody will direct a Bible study group for the Student Christian movement. Plans are being made by the members of this group to send representatives to churches in the vicinity of Middlebury in the near future.

The first trip of this nature will be to the East Middlebury Methodist church on Sunday evening, November 30. The evening service will be conducted by members from the college at this time. Students who are interested in this work may contact Robert F. Fulton '43 who is in charge of the work. Plans are being made to draw up a constitution.

Members of the men's campus are assisting with a boys' club and carpentry shop at the Community house, under the leadership of Ralph S. Crasshaw '44. Elizabeth R. Harlow '42 is in charge of the social work on the women's campus. She is making out a definite program.

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DANCE GROUP NOW PLANNING FOR ITS SPRING RECITALS

Modern dance club, under the direction of Miss Mary C. Sweeney, instructor in the physical education department, and Doris O. Magee, '43, club president, is already working on plans for the spring recital.

A committee of five has been elected by the club to assist Miss Sweeney and Miss Magee in working out and leading the dances to be presented in the spring. Members of the committee are juniors Denise B. Aubuchon, Elizabeth E. Brigham, Jean E. Jordan, Kathryn J. Sempepos, and Beth M. Warner.

Other future plans of the modern dance club include a symposium which may be held at U. V. M. early in December. At this joint meeting the dance clubs of the two colleges will get together and introduce individual techniques to each other. They will then create a joint composition to be followed by a recital of previously composed dances from each college.

Meetings this year have been held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Forest recreation hall. Review of techniques make up the first part of each meeting, followed by original composition of a dance to fit a short poem or song. At a few meetings, the club divided into groups and did charades in the medium of the dance.

CLUB MEETINGS HELD

Language Organizations Meet During Past Week

Meetings were held last week for members of the French, German, and Spanish clubs.

French Club

"Un Mari sur Mesure," a play, was featured at the French club in a meeting held at the Chateau last night at 7:45.

Following a business meeting conducted by President Marion E. Anderson '42, Prof. Albert Ranty directed the production of the play. The cast included Dorothy M. Menard '42, Harriet A. Bartels '44, and Townsend Child '44.

German Club

Last night at 7:30 the German club met at the home of Prof. Werner Neuse for the first meeting of this year.

The meeting, conducted in German by President Lewis E. Haines '43, was followed by a program of German songs.

Since the club is to have no formal organization this year, the old members will serve as a nucleus for broader activities, like caroling at Christmas which will include all the German classes.

Spanish Club

Thursday evening, November 20, at 7:30, the Spanish club held its annual bridge party in Forest recreation room.

Helen S. Haldt '43 was in charge of arrangements for the affair. Elizabeth B. Haman '42, president, said that during the meeting, it was definitely decided to hold meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

Editorial Board Announces Plans For "Directions"

An editorial staff which has been enlarged to include Mr. Howard M. Munford and Mr. Alfred R. Ferguson, both of the American Literature department, is now preparing the first issue of "Directions," student literary quarterly, for publication sometime before Christmas vacation.

The present staff includes two student editors, Peter J. Stanlis '42 and Viola M. Guthrie '42; two members of the English department, Prof. Douglas S. Bears and Prof. Richard L. Brown; and the recent additions from the American Literature department. From the material with which this board has been working, it is expected that the first issue will be made up of articles, poetry, and short stories of student authorship.

With a view toward developing the relatively new publication as an expression of thoughtful undergraduate opinion on all subjects, the student-faculty board of editors wishes to make clear the fact that all students are invited to submit their contributions. Although the magazine is published under the supervision of Departments of English and American Literature, participation on the part of other departments, such as science, economics, political science, and philosophy is desired. The editors would also like faculty members to note that any classroom papers which seem to be of general interest and suitable for publication, will be welcomed for consideration.

"Directions," now in its second year as successor to the "Saxonian," former student magazine, derives its financial support in part from departmental funds, and in part by student subscription. The student price for this year's subscription, which will probably be limited to three issues, is fifty cents. Payments will be accepted by Stanlis, Miss Guthrie, or by any of the faculty members on the editorial board.

THANKSGIVING PLANS OUTLINED BY FORUM

Barbara B. Higham '43, chairman of the Women's Forum Social Service committee, has announced Thanksgiving plans and the inauguration of a sale of calendars.

Supplies to make up Thanksgiving baskets for two Ripton families will be purchased with the Thrift Shop fund and assembled by Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44, Doris A. Orth '44, Elizabeth J. Smith '44 and M. Shirley West '44.

Miss Gray, a member of the Middlebury Welfare board will deliver the baskets tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow, representatives will be selling college calendars in the women's dormitories. The Women's Forum is sponsoring this sale and the names of those selling the calendars will be released at a later date.

The calendars will sell for a dollar apiece. They are the work of the Hastings House, a New York publishing company.

STATE SYMPHONY TO PRESENT FIRST SEASON CONCERT

Preparing for its first concert in Rutland on Sunday, December 7, the Vermont Symphony orchestra met in the Middlebury college gymnasium from 2:30 to 7:30 last Sunday afternoon. The rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, instructor in music, was open to college students who wished to watch.

The rehearsal was the monthly Sunday meeting of the orchestra, which also meets every Wednesday night at Burlington. Training of the orchestra began in the middle of October.

Second Concert

The second concert of the season will be at Bellows Falls on Wednesday evening, December 10, and the orchestra will give programs in Saint Johnsbury, Putney, Burlington, Montpelier, Barre, and twice again in Rutland. The concert at Middlebury on April 22 will be the last of the season.

Three concerts for children have also been planned, to be presented in Burlington, Middlebury, and Rutland. Mr. Carter will direct a smaller orchestra in a program built especially for children, explaining and commenting on the music to the younger audiences.

Training organizations for the symphony orchestra are now all over the state. The Washington County Symphony orchestra has 60 members, and there are also training groups now at Burlington, Bellows Falls, and Rutland.

Middlebury Students

Five Middlebury students are members of the Vermont Symphony orchestra: Philip H. Vinal '45, cello; Burt H. Rolfe '44; second bassoon, Frances F. Head '43; second violin; Marjorie K. Palmer '44, French horn; Margery Johnston '45, French horn.

The program for the first performance in Rutland includes Lenora Overture No. 3 by Beethoven, the Third Symphony, Rheinische, by Schumann, the Children's Suite by Debussy, the Swan of Tuonela by Sibelius, and the overture to Die Fledermaus by Strauss.

The Vermont Symphony chorus under the supervision of Prof. H. Ward Bedford has also completed reorganization. Units are now in Burlington, Montpelier and Barre. Professor Bedford is assisted in the state symphony chorus by Mr. Clifford Richter, assistant conductor of the Cantata Symphony orchestra of New York who recently moved to Middlebury.

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Dr. Tweedy Gives Vespers Sermon

Yale Divinity School Dean Talks on Detecting Right From Wrong in Morals

The age old question of how to detect right from wrong was the subject of the address given in Chapel, November 23, by Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Yale Divinity school.

Stating that moral standards have been at their lowest ebb in the past ten years, Dr. Tweedy brought up the question of the dependability of conscience. This was illustrated by the fact that there are many "respectable" people who favor entrance in the war and many who oppose. He also mentioned the people who believed that divine guidance would carry them along. Saint Augustine opened the Bible to any page for instruction and it worked; but on the other hand, there was one perplexed man who received this advice, "And Judas went out and hanged himself." This was followed up by, "Go thou and do likewise."

Moral Truths

From these the speaker went on to show how one can get at the moral truths of life, since all this is what will create a "successful social order." The first point was that the world is based on moral foundations. The second was that before we accept the word of our conscience we should consult an expert in the field, as does any man who wishes to be successful in a particular line. Thirdly, being good on Monday and Tuesday will not compensate for being bad on Wednesday. We should persistently live up to our standards. Finally he showed that Jesus Christ as the "bearer of goodwill to man and God," held the secret to moral ethics.

Jesus Literally

"Shall I take Jesus literally?" To this Dr. Tweedy replied that Jesus in order to get over his points had to do two things. He had to tell unforgettable tales, that would "stick like burrs" in their minds and for the same reason he had to make the tales exaggerated and paradoxical. In saying that on being smitten on one cheek you should turn the other Jesus meant that there were better ways to settle things than "letting a brute make a brute out of you." Therefore any act should consider the welfare of the world—not revenge.

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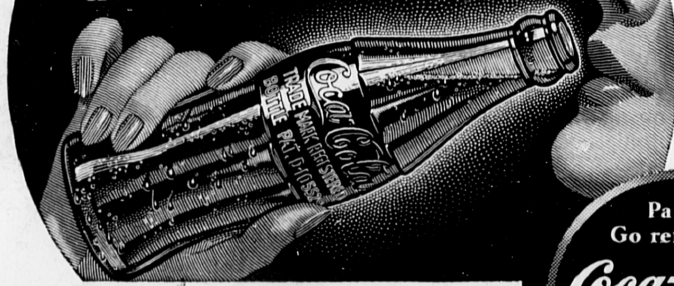
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SPORTS

4 Lettermen Return To Ski Team; Akerstrom Calls Out Hockey Men

Return of Regulars Makes For Hopeful Outlook This Season

The Middlebury college winter sports team is looking forward to having a successful season under the leadership of Captain-coach Ike Townsend. Fortified by nine freshmen, and missing only Bob Gale from last year's potentially good team, everything points to another strong ski team.

The returning lettermen are Captain Ira Townsend, John Gale, Bob Stuart, and Bob Sheehan. Townsend is a four event man, as are the other three, his best event being cross country and downhill. Gale's strongest events are downhill and slalom. Stuart and Sheehan are both strongest in jumping.

Promising Frosh

The Freshmen prospects are led by lanky Dick McCrudden, four event man at K.U.A. who is supposed to excel in cross country. Al Smith and Milt Pike come from good skiing country—Stowe, the former being captain of his high school team. Phil Dunham of Brattleboro specializes in jumping—he took a second place in the Vermont state championships last year. The other freshmen of whom less is known, are: Dan Hedden—Putney, Ted Perkins—Mt. Hermon, Fred Kelly—Woodstock, Robin Willits—Swarthmore Pa., and Cliff Hendrix—St. Paul's school.

A new system of telephones to facilitate obtaining results in the down hill and slalom races is now being installed on Worth mountain. Telephones will be located at the start and the finish of both courses. This new triangular arrangement will connect all of the indispensable points on the two runs, and will make for more accurate and more rapid computations of the outcomes of the races.

Lake Placid Tourney Offers First Competition For Midd Skaters

Facing a tough, long, season, Middlebury's hockey candidates answered the call to begin iceless, pre-season, conditioning exercises, yesterday afternoon. Until cold weather brings in ice, the squad will work out afternoons in the gym, just generally tuning up.

Coach Akerstrom has a veteran nucleus around which to build this year's squad. At least seven men that played on last year's team have reported, and several who were on last season's squad are out. The regulars include Freddie Bates, Don Gale, Dixie Davis, Jack Lundrigan, Will Mayo, Capt. Stan Johnson and Tony Wishinski. Squad men who will certainly see active service this year include, Charlie Proctor, Reggie Woolridge, Sandy Young, Don Putnam, and Tommy Turner.

Three of last year's outfit have not reported as yet. Jack Bates and Jack Young, both crack veterans may not come out. John Urban, on last year's squad, may report later. Some of the men who showed promise in intramural competition, including Fred Williams and Al Rathbune, are also expected to report.

Hard Schedule

The schedule is lengthy and grueling, opening with Cornell December 26 up at Lake Placid Invitation Carnival, and tackling Union on January here at Middlebury. Three of the toughest teams they will have to face are Hamilton, Colgate and Northeastern. All three have terrific scoring punch, and are tough foes in any league. Colgate and Northeastern will play here. The squad leaves Middlebury on Christmas Day for Lake Placid in order to get in a day of practice before the competition starts.

Midd Gridders And Harriers Elect Co-Captains To Lead 1942 Teams

Bishop And Adsit Chosen To Succeed Prukop And Wishinski

RUNNERS CHOOSE HAINES AND DAVIS

Middlebury's 1942 gridiron forces will once again be led by co-captains. Earle John Bishop '43 of West Rutland, and Robert Jay Adsit, Jr. '43 of Burlington were chosen to fill the vacancies left by outgoing leaders, Tony Wishinski and Johnny Prukop, in an election held yesterday by varsity lettermen. The Athletic Council, in approving these elections yesterday, also disclosed that the policy of dual leadership had been adopted by the cross country team, which elevated Lewis E. Haines '43 and Paul D. Davis '44 to the co-captaincy of the 1942 harrier squad.

Managers Approved

Approval was also made of the appointment of Allen G. Vickers '43 to assume the managership of next year's varsity. He takes over the post held this season by Bob Bredenburg. John Barnby '43 will succeed Stan Johnson as manager of freshman football. Clarence B. Huxley '44 and R. Shelton Clark '44 will take over the assistant managership duties.

Bishop and Adsit are both linemen who have seen a lot of football service on Coach Beck's teams. Bishop, although he was not a regular starter last season played a lot of football at end position on that 1940 squad. During the past season the lineups have had him in at end or at tackle on offense, but his finest playing has been on defense, either backing up the line or slapping down passes and cutting off opposition runs back in the secondary. His aggressiveness and savage tackling has featured more than one game this season.

Bob's Fourth Year

Co-Captain-elect Adsit will see his fourth season of Middlebury football, his third on the varsity, when he pairs with Bishop to assume Panther gridiron leadership. Adsit, who is a product of Kimball Union Academy stepped right into a starting backfield position on the freshman team and played that kind of dependable football which has made him an asset to the team ever since. After playing at the end and backfield posts his first year, he went into varsity competition as a tackle. This past season found him at left guard, working right along with his predecessors to form a strong center for the Panther forward wall. From his excellent performance in this spot throughout the season, it is probable that he will stay there next year.

Last week's action on the part of the cross country lettermen in electing
(Continued on page 6)



EARL BISHOP

MIDD BLADESMEN TO CROSS SWORDS WITH ST. LAWRENCE

Traveling to Canton, New York this Saturday, the Panther fencing squad will compete in its first meet this year when it faces a team representing St. Lawrence university. Last year St. Lawrence did not compete in the saber event, and so probably the meet will consist only of epee and foil matches.

Captain John Corbin '42, William A. Small '43, and George W. Nitchie '43 will represent the Middlebury squad in the epee event and the same men along with Fox B. Holden '44 will compete in the foil. Two freshmen, Peter B. Norcross and George W. Hartung, will also make the trip.

Two Regulars Left

Only two of these men are regulars from last year, and these men are Captain Corbin and Small. Nitchie and Holden saw some action last year, and what they largely lack is experience. Both of these men have shown improvement in recent practices.

Lou Haines '43 and Henry Cady '44, two of the mainstays of last year's squad, will not make the trip this week. It appears that Haines has reported for basketball and will not come out for fencing. Cady has a job which makes it impossible to make any of the away trips.

Three Veterans Bolster Panther Basketball Hopes

Seventeen upperclassmen are working out in earnest, preparing for the opening of the basketball season one week from Monday. Coach Beck has three regulars from last year's team to use as a nucleus. Captain Bill Ouimette, Freddie Lapham and Bob Adsit are the returning lettermen.

The seniors out, are Ouimette, Bill Andrews, Parke Wright, Jim Scholes, and Phil Rifenberg. The Juniors are Adsit, Lapham, Russ Dale, Earle Bishop, Joe Kalajian, and Izzy Shapiro. There are six sophomores working out now, Bob Schrack, Brick Upham, Johnny Cadwell, Ray Fox, and the Ensinger brothers, Ferd and Lew.

The prospects are that the team will have an average season, and it should fare much better than last year against its state opponents. The contenders for the two open spots on the starting five are fighting hard to gain those coveted positions, but nothing is definite at this point.

In a practice Saturday, the squad had several shooting drills, followed by some practice at pivot plays. Coach Beck then had them run through some basic offensive formations, without any defensive team in there. The practice was concluded with a spirited 40 minute scrimmage. Eight men were absent from practice—many going home for Thanksgiving. Intensive drill will start the first of next week, with everybody being available for practice.

D. U. House Leads In Fall Competition

Chi Psi's In Second Place As Autumn Program Is Finished

By virtue of clinching the inter-fraternity volleyball championship last week the D U house now finds itself on top of the pile of total points, as the autumn phase of intramural athletics come to a close. But the Chi Psi's are still hot on their trail with a total of 181 points to the D. U.'s 236 point total.

Without gaining any points through championships up until the volleyball tournament, the D. U.'s have built up their lead with second place teams in the touch football and team golf.

CP Takes Football

The touch football elimination tournament which was run off in October resulted in a complete victory for the lanky Chi Psi team which was lead to victory after victory by Jack Bates. In the playoff game, the Lodgemen had no difficulty in trimming the D. U. runner-up by a 38 to 9 score.

Fraternity golf found the three man team representing Delta Kappa Epsilon leading the field in that sport. Once again the D. U.'s added to their point total by reaching the finals.

Lew Haines, a Delta Upsilon athlete, has been the standout performer in the individual intramural contests this fall. After defeating Tom MacDonald in the men's singles final, to contribute to the total for his house, he paired with Betty Thompson '44 to cop the mixed doubles title also. Present intramural standings:

Team and Standing	Comp.	Pts.	V.Pts.	T.Pts.
1. Delta Upsilon		184	52	236
2. Chi Psi		150	31	181
3. Delta Kappa Epsilon		65	105	170
4. Kappa Delta Rho		110	24	134
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon		77	32	109
6. Alpha Sigma Phi		64	42	106
7. Beta Kappa		61	24	85
8. Sigma Alpha		40	12	52
9. Neutals		10 1/2	17	27 1/2

The winter phase of interfraternity competition will feature the ever lively basketball rivalry.

Drawings have already been made for the individual handball tournament which will run through the early part of the winter. First round matches are being played off this week among the fifty-eight entries.

Winter Track Hopefuls To Report For Practice

In spite of the fact that the completion of Middlebury's new winter track is about a month behind schedule, Coach Brown expects to call out candidates for the indoor mile relay team sometime next week. There is no definite information available concerning immediate prospects and no definite schedule has as yet been arranged.

The new track is expected to be ready for use in about ten days, depending on the weather.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

We know, we know—the season of ice and snow is just about with us, and talk should turn to these four aggregations which go to make up the winter sport season—Skiing, hockey basketball and fencing. However there are three more items we would like to consider before taking our final leave of the pigskin parade.

First of all there is consideration to be given to the selection of an all-opponent team, which was made possible through the efforts of George Huban, of the Middlebury College news bureau, and the opinions of the members of the squad, the coaching staff, and the managerial staff.

Before we produce the results we would like to pause, almost stop and reconsider—not that we feel there should be changes made in the resultant lineup, but more the idea that nothing is older than yesterday's newspaper.

For instance—that first Saturday, remember—down at Williamstown? Well the names Tewksbury and Hayes were drummed deeply into the minds of all in attendance, so deeply that we visualized them on 'I the alls, treated them with superlatives, (and expletives) and seriously considered them ultra ultras.

But as usual that old saying held true—we hadn't seen anything yet. There was Tufts with Harrison and Rutter catching the public eye. Then Entice of Union, Caminiti and Verrengia of Colby, Toffolon of Connecticut, Domina, McCallister, Miller, and the Hughes brothers of Norwich, Thompson, Carter and Shepard of Coast Guard and Spasyk of U. V. M.

Since this is so we would think it also difficult for the players on the team to note which linesman was better than another, but no doubt they do get more of a close-up than anyone else. However this is nicely balanced by the fact that personal prejudice on the part of a player who had been set on his dignity once too often might color his final opinion.

Such was the case of the player who replied to the question by saying—"An All-Opponent team? That's easy—Moton (e) Tharp (t) Beemer (g) Healy (e) Zelenski (r) Adams (rt) Sudnik (re) Thompson (qb) Carter (lhb) Shepard (rnb) and Leach (fb). And as far for the second, third and fourth teams—just take those scatty-eight guys that played that afternoon."

Well, in spite of the fact that such a result may come from a bruised hero—the final result was not quite so lopsided—Coast Guard only placed four men on the starting eleven.

First Team	Pos	Second Team
Helin (Colby)	le	Redgate (Tufts)
Oswald (Williams)	lt	Tharp (Coast G)
Renzi (Williams)	lg	Lee (Norwich)
McCloskey (Norwich)	c	Chesaron (Vermont)
Zelinski (Coast Guard)	rg	Irwin (Williams)
Adams (Coast Guard)	rt	Anderson (Tufts)
Sudnik (Coast Guard)	re	Liebel (Norwich)
Domina (Norwich)	lh	Spasyk (Vermont)
Rutter (Tufts)	rh	Holden (Williams)
Hayes (Williams)	qb	McCallister (Norwich)
Thompson (Coast Guard)	fb	Tewksbury (Williams)

Finally we wish to extend congratulations to Bob Adsit and Earle Bishop recently elected captain of the 1942 football team. An excellent choice it is, and best of luck to you. Then to Al Vickers, the new manager, and finally to Lew Haines and Paul Davis the new cross country co-captains.

Speaking of Al Vickers, it is only fitting that we close the season by finally giving him his just deserts and congratulating him and thanking him for the fine work he has done in procuring some very swell pictures of the 1941 eleven in action. Hal Melvin also helped out with good shots of the frosh games and the frosh games and the cross country team.

Symphony Divided Into Two Sections

Orchestra Now Preparing Concert To Be Given In January

The Middlebury college symphony orchestra this year for the first time has been divided into two organizations, according to Mr. Alan Carter, instructor in music, because one of the most important functions of a college orchestra is to stimulate the interest of instrumentalists among the students to participate in the activities of the orchestra.

The separate organizations are graded steps in ability. One general class of about 30 members is for all students who can play an instrument and want to do so, and a smaller class for more advanced and accomplished students has about 20 members. The best members of the latter group play in the Vermont Symphony orchestra.

The orchestra is now rehearsing works by Burrell, Bach, Handel, and Humperdinck for a concert at the college in January, and it will participate with the college choir in Mozart's Requiem next Easter.

This year, as in the past two years, the college symphony orchestra will also give two or three concerts away from Middlebury in Vermont towns which cannot accommodate or afford the Vermont State Symphony.

Captaincy Elections

(Continued from page 5)
co-captains, marks the first time that the leadership of the harriers has ever been divided. Haines and Davis will replace Dave Smith who lead this season's harriers through a much improved season. It is interesting to note that both electees have just completed their first season of varsity competition. Lew Haines did his first distance running on the yearling squad in his freshman year, but did not follow it through during his sophomore year. His unexpected success in his first varsity competition this year was a considerable factor in the improvement shown by Coach Brown's runners this year, over harrier squads of the past few years.

Davis, a sophomore was easily the outstanding runner of this season. In only one meet did he do worse than finish in second place, and he gained individual wins in three dual meets. The Athletic Council also approved of the following letter awards for participation in football and cross country this fall: football—Anthony W. Wisinski '42, John S. Prukop '42, Charles S. Beach '42, Charles M. Clapper '42, Kenneth S. Cosgrove '42, Richard C. Davis '42, Willard M. Mayo '42, Charles L. Sanford '42, Robert J. Adsit '43, Earle J. Bishop '43, Donald I. Gale '43, Edward E. Shea '43, Richard S. Morehouse '43, George S. Harris '44, Harold H. Hollister '44, Kurt K. Klein '44, Arthur D. Pepin '44, Robert E. Reuman '44, John P. Urban '44, Alfred G. Boissvain '44, and Victor C. Colonna '44.

Cross country—David K. Smith '42, Lewis E. Haines '43, Paul D. Davis '44, Richard S. Kinsey '44, Harold P. Parker '44, Davis T. Stebbins '44.

Robert W. Bredenburg '42 and Robert E. Pierce '42 both received letter awards for managerships of football and cross country respectively.

DICKINSON TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL FOR TONE NOVEMBER 30

Prof. Dan P. Dickinson, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital Sunday evening, November 30, at eight o'clock in the music studio. This will be the second in a series of free concerts sponsored by Tone. The major part of the program will be devoted to works of Bach and Debussy.

Arrangements have been made with the music department so that all interested students may listen to the broadcast performances of the Metropolitan Opera company. The third floor of the music studio will be held for this purpose every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, beginning this Saturday when the Metropolitan will broadcast a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Mountain Club To Climb Snake Mt. This Sunday

On this Sunday, November 30, the Mountain club will run a hike to Snake mountain. This will be the last regular hike until next spring, the remaining trips having been planned as ski hikes.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. A limit has been set at two hundred students. Those club members who have not yet had a free hike will not be charged for the Snake mountain trip. The cost for other students will be twenty-five cents for members and thirty-five cents for non-members.

Dr. Kohn Gives Lecture On International Affairs

(Continued from Page 4)
ters of the earth. "Today Germany belongs to us, tomorrow the whole world," runs a marching song. This is a great promise, and a great faith; German youth are enthusiastic.

But in Dr. Kohn's opinion Hitler will not succeed because in June, 1940, a miracle happened. After the collapse of France, most experts believed England was lost, for she was utterly unprepared to repel an invasion. They spoke of "the wave of inevitability." But the English people faced that wave and said "No," and the wave of the future was broken.

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Collegiate Digest

Vol. X Issue 6

FREEDOM of EDUCATION



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Football Doesn't Have All the Razzle-Dazzle

6

Symphony Into Tw Orchestra No Concert To In Jan

The Middlebury orchestra this year has been divided into two sections, according to the instructor in music, the most important college orchestra in the interest of instrument students to participate of the orchestra.

The separate organized steps in ability of about 30 members who can play want to do so, and more advanced students has about 20 members of the last the Vermont Symphony.

The orchestra works by Burrell, Humperdinck for a league in January, and with the college choir in quiet next Easter.

This year, as in the college symphony also give two or three from Middlebury which cannot accompany Vermont State Symphony.

Captaincy

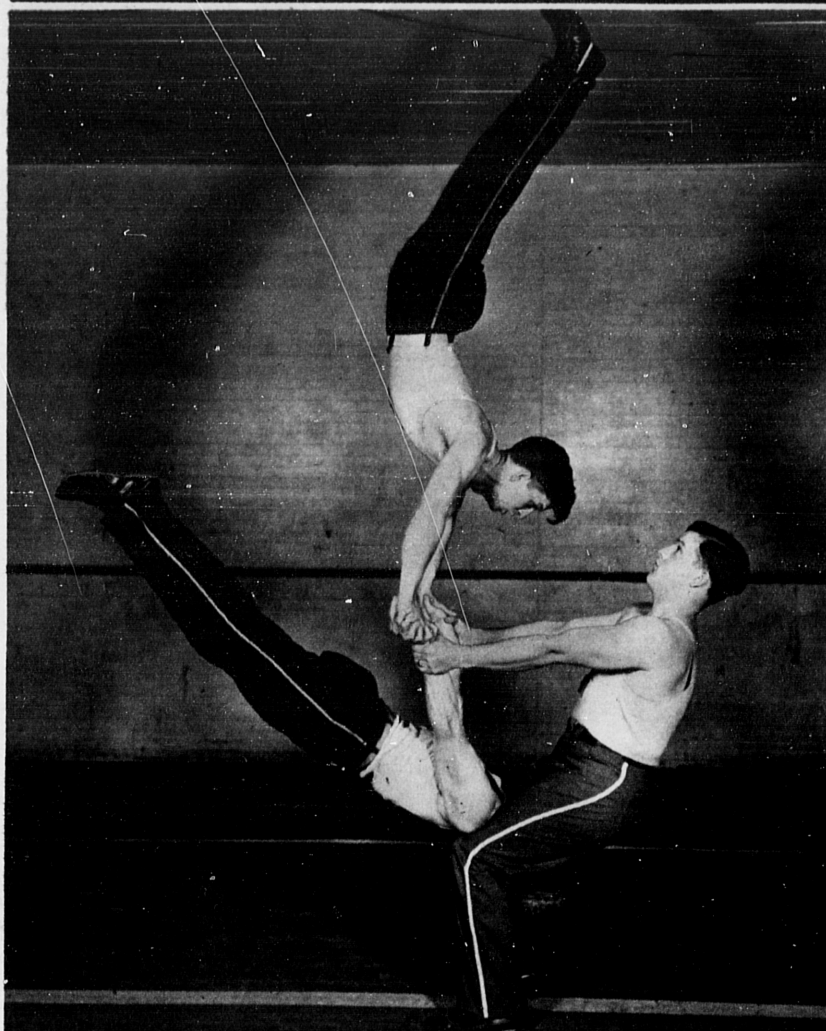
(Continued from page 5) co-captains, marks the leadership of the team has been divided. Hal replace Dave Smithson's harriers through the season. It is that both electees their first season. Lew Haines is running on the year freshman year, but through during his. His unexpected varsity competition considerable factor shown by Coach F year, over harrier few years.

Davis, a sophomore outstanding runner only one meet did finish in second place individual wins in.

The Athletic Council of the following participation in football try this fall: football shinski '42, John S. Beach '42, Charles Kenneth S. Cosgrove '42, Willard L. Sanford '42, Robert J. Bishop '43, Donald E. Shea '43, house '43, George H. Hollister '44, Keith D. Pepin '44, '44, John P. Urban '44, and Victor E. Davis '44.

Cross country—Lewis E. Haines '43, Richard S. Kinsey '44, Davis T. Smith '44, Robert W. Breder '44.

E. Pierce '42 for awards for manager and cross country.



Everett Coffey, captain of the troupe, acts as bottom for this balancing stunt. Bill Gregory holds back lever, while Brainard Belmore does a hand stand to top it off. Try it sometime!



University of Virginia's Athletic Troupe has gained wide renown for the unusual entertainment they provide for college events, high schools and conventions. John Kirsten, above, specializes in fancy rope twirling.



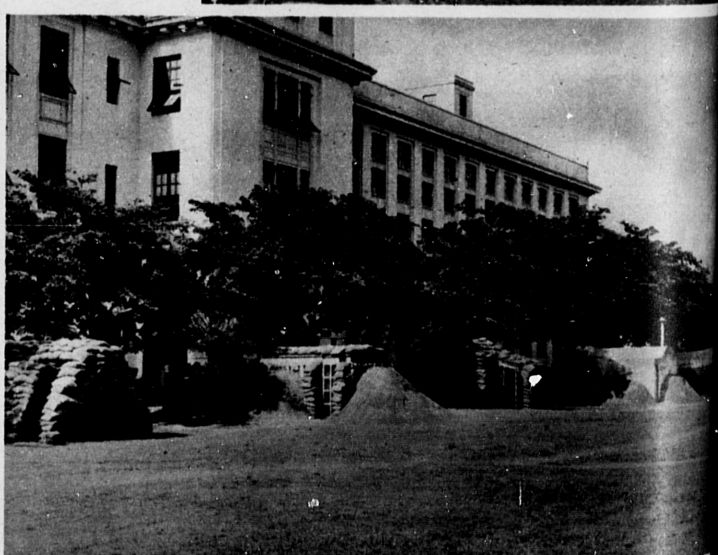
This comic trio composed of George Reuss, Clif Reynolds and Jake Jacob provide the humorous side of the program. Their simple looking stunts often are the hardest.



Midget Atom Smasher — Dr. W. R. Kanne, research physicist at Illinois Tech, Chicago, explains the "target end" of what will probably be the world's smallest atom smasher to two of Tech's co-eds. The tiny electrostatic generator will be ready for use soon.



Roast
Hobart and William Smith College students at Geneva, N. Y., gather around a big fire and enjoy a marshmallow roast. This is real sport on a chilly fall evening.



Ready for Trouble — With the situation in the Far East growing more tense daily, University of the Philippines at Manila has taken precautionary measures by building these air raid shelters on the campus. Most of them are of cement construction covered with sandbags.

KEMP
VI

P

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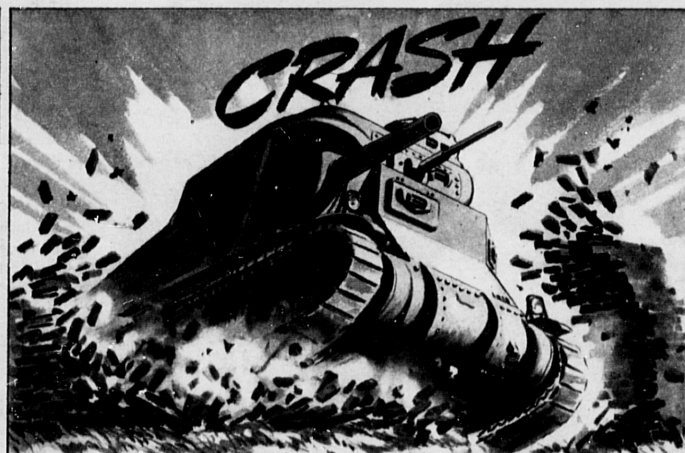
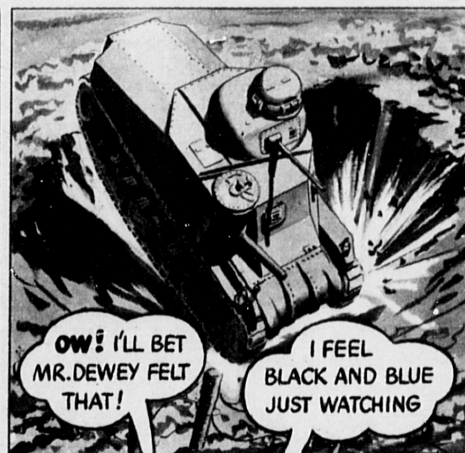
Book Brigade — Davidson College students formed a book brigade to move tons of volumes from an old library across the campus to the new library. Formation is the same as the bucket brigade used by volunteer firemen. Only difference was that students handed small packages of books from one to another down the line rather than buckets. Acme

First Dean of Women at Gettysburg College is Miss Elizabeth Connelly who has just assumed duties in the newly created post. She was formerly Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois.

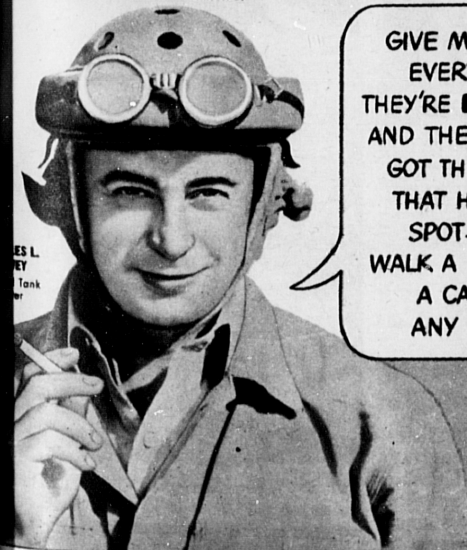


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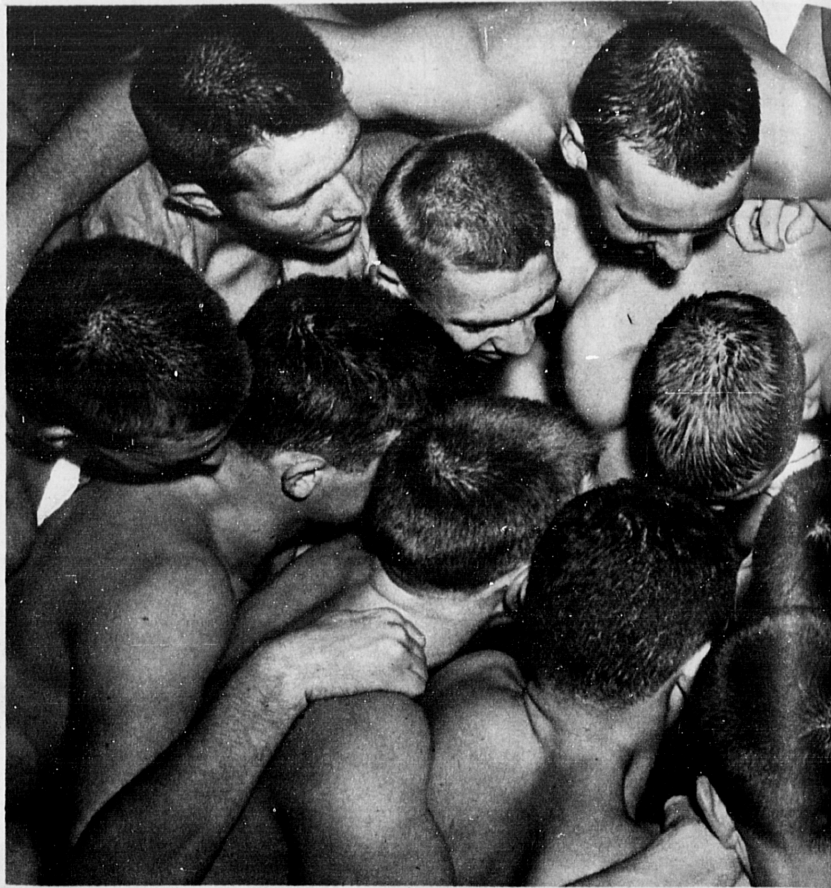
CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Tasting Tradition — Three pretty co-eds are seen above enjoying the traditional "Bacon Bat" of the Middlebury College French Club atop Chipman Hill overlooking the college campus and a sweep of Vermont's Green Mountains. Left to right are Jean Jordan, Elisabeth vonThurn and Denise Aubuchon.

Photo by Hurben



Odd Noggins — Not fugitives from a "clip-joint" but pledges to the University of Iowa's Dolphin show, these 13 "round-heads" are undergoing part of the initiatory demands for becoming members of the Iowa swimmers' club. They all played important parts in the club's annual water show, "Dolphin Follies" which was presented for homecoming crowds.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mueller



Football Spectators Dream is the new system used in numbering players at Creighton University. Centers are given numbers the last digit of which is zero; guards have numbers ending with the digit 1, tackles 2 and ends 3; quarterbacks have a corner on number 4, halfbacks 5 and the fullbacks sport numbers ending with 6. The system, one of several which cropped up this year, was devised to aid spectators in analyzing intricate plays.

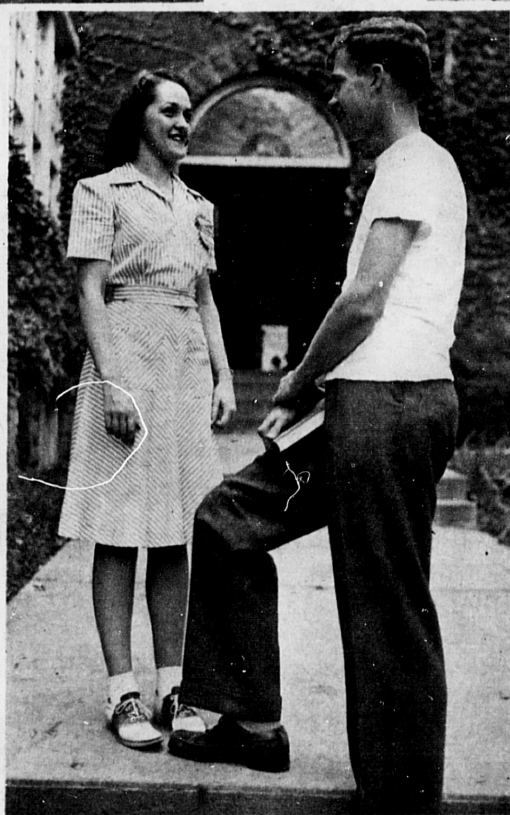


It Was "Thumbs Up" when the identity of a fugitive from the S. C. police station requested that F. B. I. offices in Washington. Their fingerprints, ever, lasted two days. Picture above shows identification officer, takes the fingerprints.



Sing, Frosh, Sing — Upperclassmen armed with wooden paddles forced this trio of Penn State College freshmen to kneel and serenade the girls of Atherton Hall following their participation in the annual Pajama Parade. Allergic to wood, Pete Rodemeyer, Tom Dempsey and Myron Cobb really "gave out".

Digest Photo by Clark

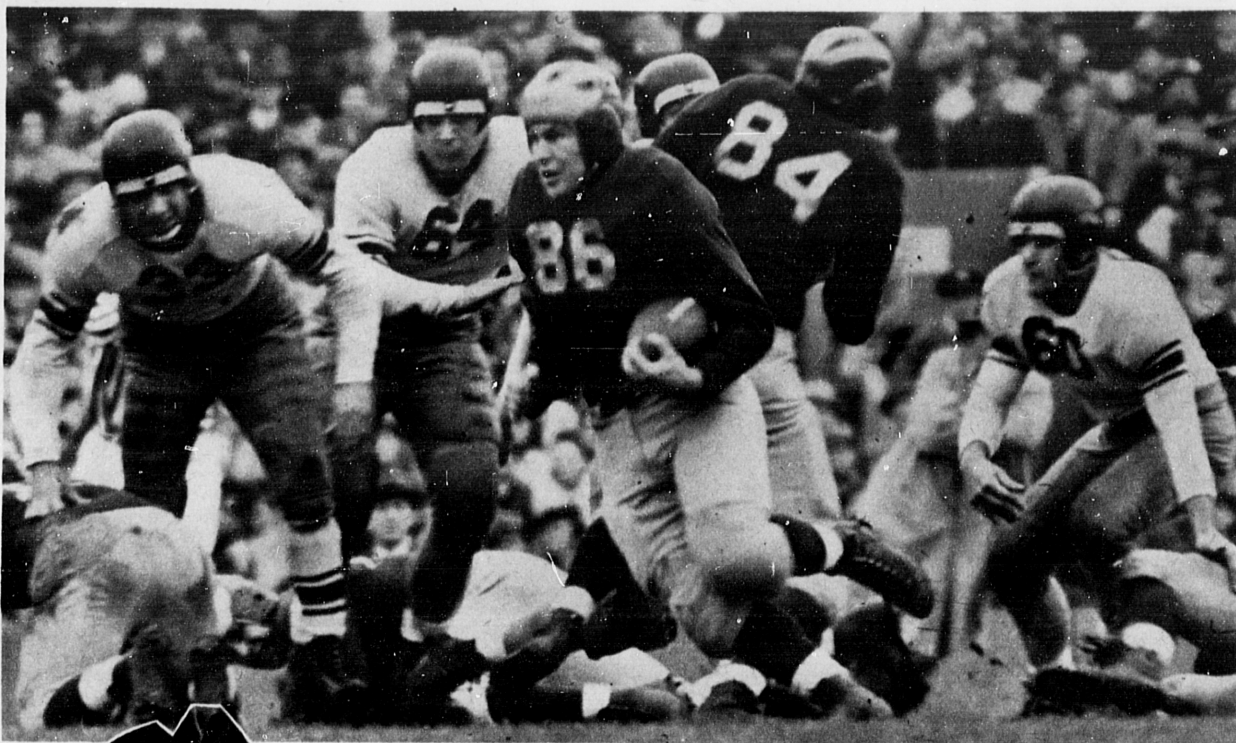


Frosh Princess — Ruddell Reed, Jr., Glenville State Teachers College (West Virginia) junior and Student Council treasurer, pauses near the ivy-mantled tower entrance to Old Building to congratulate a freshman princess, Mamie Jo Bush, who will be honored during homecoming.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hickman



Ricing a Blushing Bride — When Eliza Residence Hall at Indiana State Teachers College church adjacent to the campus, co-ed res...



As Michigan Topped Northwestern — Captain Bob Westfall, Michigan's crack fullback, is shown breaking through the right side of Northwestern's line to start a 26 yard run in the first quarter. Michigan eliminated the Northwestern Wildcats from the undefeated ranks of Western Conference teams with a 14-7 victory.

Acme



at the Greenville, co-eds allow him procedure, how- civilian file at W. G. Martin, Amalie Stone.



"Sob Sister" Interviews Beauty — Beverley Levine, enterprising reporter of the Maroon Bee, official University of Baltimore publication, buttonholed lovely Rosemary LaPlanche backstage of the Hippodrome Theatre, secured the first interview granted to a representative of the college press by Miss America of 1941. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brecher

Campus Original — Designed by Claire Kapeton, Wayne University co-ed, this provocative date hat is guaranteed to hypnotize the male contingent. Made of velvet for subtle flattery, its three tiers of ruffles create a tiny and very feminine brim.

Columbia Newsphoto



Embracing Americanism is Karin Adlerbart, of Goteborg, Sweden, now a student of social science at Wittenberg College, Ohio. The radiant beauty knows that she is going to enjoy Thanksgiving; wishes to forget for awhile that a war may keep her on this side a little longer than she planned. —>



stant director of Women's ed from her wedding in a warm reception with rice.





Popularity in Action — Ann Beeland, Kappa Delta, and Charles McBurney, Phi Gamma Delta, were chosen as most popular sorority and fraternity pledges at the University of Alabama. Selections were made at opening dances in the university's new auditorium. Photo by Langan



Here's a Real Antique Chair — Gerry Sutton and June Kindig, students at New Mexico State College, look over the geologic scene from a seat on the 500,000,000 year-old Bliss sandstone. Along with classmates they study geology at first hand by tramping over the hills of southwestern New Mexico.



Wanna Play? — Sports attire took the spotlight in a recent style show at Wooster College. (Left to right) Gloria Parker models a ski outfit soon to be seen on the Wooster Country Club hills; Gwen Polen, Wooster's best co-ed golfer, shows the duds in which she plays the college's nine-hole course; and Ruth Giele demonstrates one reason why riding is becoming popular with Wooster students.



He Furnishes "Loco-Motive" — Newt Loken, head cheerleader at the University of Minnesota, goes plumb "loco" when steaming up Minnesota's locomotive cheer. Handstanding atop a goal post, he touches off the first RAH with a downward swing, then plummets to the ground to finish the yell. He's shown in action as the Gophers trounced Pitt, 39-0.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



Homecoming Queen — Miss Gail Memott, Occidental College beauty, receives crown and title of Tiger Princess at recent Homecoming Day ceremonies. Presenting crown is Alumnus John S. Davidson, chairman of the day.



Natchery! — Barbara (Daisy Mae) White poses with Joe (Earthquake McGoon) Smith during a two-day Sadie Hawkins celebration at Stetson College, DeLand, Fla. That's Spanish moss in Earthquake's hair, as any fool kin plainly see. (Ah sees!)

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mable

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OF SCIENTIFIC MIND AND INVESTIGATIVE SPIRIT
WHO PURPOSE TO SERVE HUMANITY



Beneath the Dedication Piece in the new Medical Building at Syracuse University the inviting comfort of the couch was too much temptation for the imagination of the photographer, thus this clever bit of satire.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moody



Okay for Football, Not for Army — That's the unusual position Lou DePalo, star left end on Villanova College's eleven, finds himself. A cartilage injury in his knee makes him unfit for army service but special braces allow him to play football.

Acme



An Old Spanish Custom was revived for Inter-American Week which was celebrated at Troy, N. Y., recently. Antonio Suenmayor, South American student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, serenades Mary Burnett of Russell Sage College. Students of both colleges participated in the program.



When Is a Junior Senior a Freshman? — Winfred Senior, Jr., is a senior in the Engineering School of Mississippi State College right now, but next year he plans to enter West Point as a freshman!



High-Stepping Majorette — Baton twirling by pretty Madaline Liggett, University of Wichita, Kansas, sophomore, delights crowds at the Shockers football games this season. She is appearing in conjunction with the university's new Co-ed Band.



Football Nightmare — You've heard the old expression "the boys eat, drink and sleep football". Clemson College's press representative took the saying literally and secured these pictures of Clemson gridders. At left, George Fritts and Capt. Wade Padgett devour a platter of nice juicy pigskins. All-Southern fullback Charlie Timmons, center, downs a refreshing glass of football, while Joe Blalock, star end, right, dreams of greater glories with a pigskin for his pillow and another clasped to his breast.

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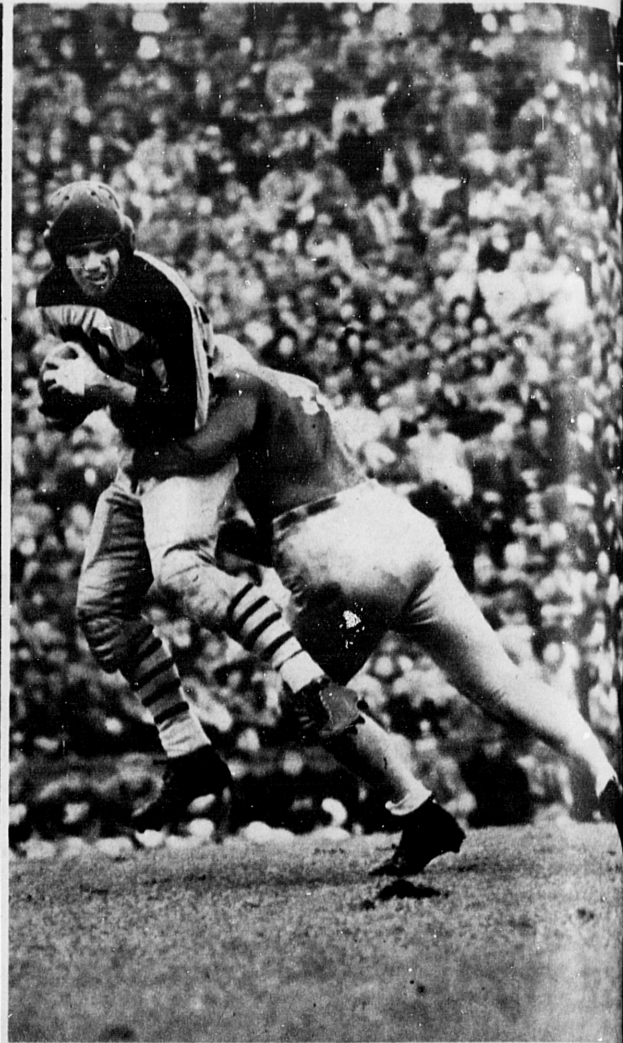


Tradition Polishes Franklin's Shoe — University of Pennsylvania freshmen, dinks and all, step up to kiss Ben Franklin's toe, in annual ceremony. Ray Koernschild is doing the kissing, while Charles Carple wipes the toe after each osculation.

Wide World



College Man's Ideal — That's the title University of Southern California's Inter-Fraternity Council bestowed upon Winn Jones, Duke University beauty. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Jones is the chairman of Duke's Social Standards Committee for the current year.



Got'Cha — Tom Rock, Columbia end, went high into the air to snare the pass from Paul Governali, but before he came down Georgia's Ken Keuper had a tackle well under way. A crowd of 27,000 saw the gentlemen from Georgia beat Columbia, 7-3.



Co-eds Ponder Stocking Shortage — These Washington State college co-eds, faced with the silk stocking shortage, decided they'd better make their ankle sox do a while longer after watching the slow progress made by the silk worm in the jar. From left to right are Harriet Ayres, Nancy McCroskey, Frances McCadden, Lorne Cook, and Phyllis Carter.